#### DANIELSON

Lillian Parker Dies from Injuries in Motorcycle Accident May 1st-Mer-chants Establish Motorbus Line-Some Trolley Care Run, Sut Patronage Poor-Carmen Issue Statement to Public-Claim Manager Sam An-derson Could Adjust Difficulties Bet-ter Than President Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Franklin spent unday at Oakland Beach. Mrs. Riensi Robinson and Miss commond Danielson, Putnam, were cent guests of Miss Louise C. Howe

ry C. Mareden of Providence I with friends in Danielson over nk S. Rennedy of the Kennedy at Dayville is clowly improving injuries he received when kicked

Addition to Moosup Mills. force of local men is engaged in ling an addition to the Union mills

Search for Two Escaped Prisoners. A number of men engaged in a search for the two prisoners who escaped from a gang at work in Danielson, but without success.

Mrs. Waiter McCaughern of Stamford has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred Puize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tillinghest of LaJolis, Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rechman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles E. Franklin spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles E. Franklin spent Sunday at Oakland Beach. Fred B. Bel Fred B. Roberts of New London was with friends in Danielson

George Edmunds of Norwich was in town Saturday.

Mias Dorothy Burton was leader of the B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

New boilers are being installed at the plant of the Killingly Manufactur-Edmunds of Norwich was in ing company in Williamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobs have returned from a visit at Annapolis, Md.

Continues Critically III. Rev. C. H. Barber, pastor of the Westfield Congregational church, re-mains critically lil in a Boston hos-

### OBITUARY.

Lygia F. Bouthillier, Lygia F. Bouthillier, 14, daughter of Mapoleon and Rose Alma (Chartler) Bouthillier, is dead at their home in the Allen Hill district.

Lake Open Season July 1st. The open season for fishing at Alexander's lake begins July 1. The lake has been closed for three years.

A. F. Wood was in Putnam conducting a funeral Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Halle is to build a house at Industrial place this fall.

#### LILLIAN PARKER'S INJURIES FINALLY PROVE FATAL

Skull Fractured in Motorcycle Accident May 1st-Dies Friday Night.

Miss Lillian Parker, 20, died during Friday night at the Day Kimbali hos-pital in Putnam, where she had been a patient since she was injured on the night of May 1 in an accident on the Mest Gide. At the time of the acci-dent she was riding on the rear seat of a motorcycle driven by Philip Caf-tesy of Attuwaysan, who was killed ourright when the little machine was struck by an automobile driven by George Dastment of Brooklyn, and with whom Earl Wood of Weuregan was riding as a passenger. Miss Par-ker suffered a fracture at the base of

Funaral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Trinity church, Brooklyn, Miss Parker's home town, Rev. A. P. Knell officiating. Burial was in Brooklyn cemetery. A. F. Wood was the funeral director.

Stella M. Lovell's Burial. The body of Stella M. Lovell, 38, who died in New Haven, was brought here for burial in the Mason cometery at East Killingly, where the deceased was formerly a resident. The service, held Sunday afternoon, was conducted at East Killingly by Rev. E. A. Blake, D. D. Blake, D. D.

## MOTORBUS LINE

Established by Borough Merchants to Offset Trolley Strike Saturday.

To protect their trade during Saturday, the best shopping day of the week, Danielson business men cooperated at the week end in establishing a motorbus line between Dayville and Central Village. The motor vehicles were run on the trolley schedule and the prices charged were the same between various points and Danielson as was charged by the trolley company before the copper zone rates went into effect. Many patronized the service during the afternoon and evening and the result was that much business was saved for Danielson that would otherwise have been lost. The Putnam business men also established a materbus service between Dayville and West Thompson, a the whole local fivision of the trolley line was paralleled with the big jitney vehicles.

A FEW TROLLEY CARS

Little Patronage and Gold Welcome for Strikebreakers-Carmen Issue State-ment to Public-Claim That Manager

True to the promise of President Perkins in his telegram to Rev. C. J. Haariman of Putnam on Friday, the more Line Electric Railway company resumed the operation of cars Saturday on the local division for the first time since the union men quit at midnight Wednesday.

The first car reached Danielson just after the noon hour. It was manned by a strikebreaking crew and carried a number of men who were generally understood to be guards and one or two company officials.



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and went without any of the union men of this division reporting for duty. Conductor Rienzi Brown, who is not a union man, though the oldest in point of service of any man on the local division, did report for duty, as he has been willing to do since Thursday morning, when he also reported.

The service was first opened Saturday between Danialson and Putnam, cars leaving the barn at Dayville in each direction just before the noon hour. At Dayville the first car south was hooted and "Scabs!" yelled at the men operating it, but the union etrikers took no pare in this demonstration.

Haif-Hearted Service.

Throughout the afternoon and up to midnight of Saturday the trokey company kept up its service between the northern limits of the division and as far south as what is known as Shanty Hill, below Danielson. In all truth, the service cannot be described as more than half-hearted, for the schedule was not regular and it afforded no accommodation whatever for persons who might have been anxious to use the cars between Shanty Hill and Central Village, a distance of several miles. Each car carried a number of guards, and shey continued to ride up and down the line during the afternoon. The cars made the Danielson Center stop, but very few passengers availed. Haff-Hearted Service.

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A Dayville clergyman, Rev. Charles
A. Downs, boarded a car which was
being used by cigarette smoking passengers, an unheard of thing in a
closed car, to get to his home, leaving
here just before 5 o'clock. He was
the only person who availed himself
of the service from the business center on that particular trip, though the
litneys, out in flocks, were getting
passengers in bunches at the same
hour. The presence of guards and
passengers, supposed also to be guards,
who used regular cars as smokers,
seemed to have a tendency to keep
persons away from the trolley cars.

Loyalty to Strikers. Loyalty to Strikers.

There is a surprising degree of loyalty to the strikers in this section, especially in Dayville, headquarters of the local division, regardless of the merits of the issues that are being fought out between the trolley company and its employes.

Jitney Drivers Made Money. The trolley company got no business worth talking about during Saturday. What it may be able to do later during the strike period remains to be seen. There was a surplus of automobiles to care for passenger traffic between Danleison and ponts north and south. Most of the jitney operators claim to have made money Saturday, a day of the week most essentially requiring quick and frequent service between Danielson and the points for which it is a trading center.

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The crews in charge of the cars run over the trolley line were apparently competent, although there was a slight crash at Putnam between an automobile driven by Herbert Owens of that city and a closed car on the trolley

No Welcome for Strikebreakers.

At Dayville Saturday there was an organized effort to make life miserable for the men who have been brought in to operate the Shore Line cars. Boarders at the Kennedy hotel protested against allowing them to stop there and the fitney operators would have nothing to do with the proposition of furnishing them such transportation as was required for them. It may be recorded that Dayville, as a whole, has little use for the strikebreakers, but is very loyal to the strikers, most of the local division employes being residents there.

Headquarters at Alexander House. No Welcome for Strikebreakers.

the men who are now operating cars and guarding them on the local division, the newcomers numbering about 30. Some of them are clean-cut, intelligent appearing men; all are husbide

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC ISSUED BY CARMEN.

Have Struck for a Principle-Claim Matter Misrepresented by Shore Line Electric Company,

The striking conductors and motormen came to the front Saturday with a statement issued by the strike committee. It is as follows:

To the fair-minded public, from the striking carmen of the Shore Line Electric Railway company:

The officials of the Shore Line Electric Railway company have been mis-

The officials of the Shore Line Electric Railway company have been misrepresenting the carmen in the newspapers. They make the statement that the carmen have struck for 35 cents an hour, which is not true.

The members tave struck for a principle which is granted by other corporations operating trolley and steam roads. The company refused to arbitrate or meet the leader of the union. And they have imported strikebreakers into our quiet towns, to make trouble for our citizens, these men being far from qualified or fit to operate cars, as every new man, whether experienced or not, has to be under instruction from ten days to two weeks, and under the rules is raquired to undergo a verbal and written examination before he is allowed to take out a car alone.

alone.

The men have been persecuted in many ways since the copper zone rates have been in use, and the public has been tricked in many ways which have not came to light. If the public utilities commission would talk to come of the conductors who have worked under this new fare system, the commission would not allow to

der this new fare system, the commission would not allow it.

Regarding wages: The trolley company tries to induce the public mind to believe that the men are making better wages than are the average laborers, but men that work only six days a week make \$13.58, on the average, with the privilege of working Sundays, as the company expects them to, if they wish to earn more.

SAM ANDERSON WOULD

SETTLE STRIKE, THE CLAIM. rolleyman Declares Norwich General Manager Would Understand Diffi-

There were many interesting sidelights on and stories relative to the
strike here Saturday. One of the most
significant was this: Said a striker:
"If we could have two hours alone
with Sam Anderson (general manager
of the trolley company) we would settle this strike without the least difficulty: Sam Anderson's a railroad man;
President Perkins isn't—and that's the
answer to the whole situation!"
Another story was this: The men,
as a rule, on the local division were
not anxious to strike, but they belong
to the union and much in preference
to being called quitters and scabs
they have struck with the rest and will
remain out until the end.

Strikers who left here Saturday afterncon in a big motor truck for Norwich to attend a strikers' meeting,
which was open to the public displayse a big sign insurficed "Union For-

NORWIGH DISTRICT WOMAN'S H. M. SOCIETY Holds 28th Annual Meeting With the Methodist Church, Danielson.

Methodist Church, Danielson.

The 36th annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary sociaty of Norwich district was held at the Methodist church, Danielson, Friday. Twenty delegates and many visitors were present. The morning seasion opened with devotions, greetings from the pastor, Rev. E. A. Legg, and Mrs. John Day, followed by reports of serietary and treasurer, the secretary of publications and mite boxes, secretary systematic beneficence, secretary temperance, and from austliaries and Queen Esther circles. Lunch followed.

Miss Hattle Codding conducted devotions in the afternoon. Mrs. Robert Bitgood told of a visit to Sibley hospital in Washington; Mrs. Day read a selection. This was followed by a helpful talk on Methods by Mrs. S. S. Blaisdell of Providence, and Young People's Work by Mrs. Jerome Greer; a song by Mildred Burns, Irma Perry; mandolin selection by Mrs. L. C. Decker, accompanied by Miss Ruth Fish. Money raised during the year amounted to \$1,345.65. The afternoon meeting was dismissed with benediction by Dr. Bartholomew.

At the banquet at 5.30 Dr. Bartholomew was the speaker. He brought a splendid and inspiring account of the general conference at Saratoga Springs and the story of the work among the Portuguese at Provincetown, Mass., and told of the action of the general conference along temperance lines. Mr. Stanley of Putnam dismissed the convention with the benediction. A feature of the evening was a plano solo by Miss Dorothy Day.

The officers elected were; President, Mrs. S. A. Prentis, New London; honorary president, Mrs. Susan K. Luce, Niantic; vice president, Mrs. John Gallup, Mossup; secretary, Miss Florence Washburn. Stafford Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Comstock, New London; secretary of publications and mite boxes, Mrs. George Eaton, Stafford Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Comstock, New London; secretary of publications and mite boxes, Mrs. George Eaton, Stafford Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Comstock, New London; secretary of publications and mite boxes, Mrs. George Eaton, S

#### **PUTNAM**

Merchants Finance Automobile Service to Take Place of Trolley Cars, at Trolley Rates - Traffic Officer at Bugbee's Corner-P. H. S. to Conclude Season at Southbridge-Daily Test of Police Signals.

As far as the trolley strike was concerned everything was quiet in Putnam Saturday. There were no cars in the morning: but at noon the first car since Wednesday was run over the line. The crew were strikebreakers and there were but one or two passengers. In fact throughout the afternoon the cars were practically empty except for the crew. Assistant Superintendent William Ormsbee was on the first car into the city. Passengers were unable to get to West Thompson by troiley as the company ran the cars only to the Putnam foundry. Whether this was because they feared trouble at West Thompson or not, was not stated.

Under the direction of Rev. C. J. Harriman, secretary of the Putnam Chamber of Commerce, and George M. Fine, an sutomobile service was established early Saturday morning to care for the Saturday shoppers that generally come to Putnam for weekend purchases.

The line established by the Cham-

end purchases.

The line established by the Chamber of Commerce ran on regular trolley schedule between Dayville and West Thompson. Three trucks were in service. The conductors in charge of these were Google D. Flere Francis these were George D. Flags, Francis Lect and Edgar Champeau. In the morning the business was light but toward noon the trucks coming from ker suffered a fracture at the base of the skull, a broken leg and other injuries. She has been unconscious most of the time since the accident. The body was removed from the hospital to the undertaking rooms of A. F. Wood in Daulelson.

Funeral services. Also Paris Par erncon undoubtedly cut down the trade and kept people at home. One of the trucks broke down towards ev-ening and this delayed service for a

The truck line was put into running and financed by subscription among the Putnam merchants, who realized they would suffer unless there was some methods of getting outsiders into Putnam Saturday afternoon. The merchants' committee who had charge of the line is Omer J. Milot, Harry C. Meinkin, Isaac Champeau, Edward W. Mullan, W. S. Ames.

Regular trolley fare was champed

Regular trolley fare was charged. Ran Into Car.

Herbert Owen, employed at Joy's garage, ran into the three o'clock trolley car going north Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred under the Front Street bridge. The car was slightly damaged.

slightly damaged.

Rev. Willard L. Beard preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Harold W. Files, wife of the superintendent of schools, and two children, Harold and George, left on Sunday for a month's stay in Biddeford, Maine.

The topic for discussion in the Drop-In- class of the Congregational church Sunday school Sunday as "Christian Ideal and How to Obtain Ther." The discussion was led by

Ther." The discussion was led by Eric H. Jehnson. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Gilpatric and Mrs. George A. Gilpatric were in

Worcester, Saturday, Automobiles Collide. An automobile driven by Mrs. Fred Lahaie, Danielson, ran into an automobile owned by Attorney Charles L. Torrey Saturday morning. Mr. Torrey's machine was standing in front of his office. Elim street and Mrs. Lahade in attempting to

Torrey Saturday morning. Mr. Torrey's machine was standing in front of his office. Elm street and Mrs. Lahale in attempting to come along beside the curb struck the standing automobile and threw it onto the sidewalk. The front wheel of Mr. Torrey's car was broken and the side of the car driven by Mrs. Lahale was somewhat scratched and bent.

# FUNERALS.

Mrs. Harry A. Soule. The funeral of Mrs. Lillie A. Soule, wife of Harry A. Soule, Sunnyside avenue, was held Saturday afternoon at the home. Rev. George D. Stanley of the Methodist church officiated. The body was taken to the Hopkins' Mills cemetery, Foster, R. I., for burial.

Frank King.

The funeral of Frank King, who died at his home on Pomfret street Thursday, was held Saturday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Henry Harrington.

Funeral services for Annie Gordon Harrington, wife of Henry Harrington, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. P. H. S. to Play Southbridge.

Putnam Righ ball team will close the season next Wednesday when they go to Southbridge for a league game. The season has not been very suc-cessful this year, the team having won Traffic Officer on Duty.

Captain of Polica Joseph A. Ryan tationed Officer Origen Touchette at tugbee's corner Saturday morning to andle the week end traffic. The



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burning. He got in touch again with central and was told that he had been wanted for some time. So that there will be no more such cases, the captain will have the lights tested each day.

Alderman A. W. Marcy has just finished marking white bands on curb stones at various places in the business section. These bands are to show autoists and drivers of teams the points where they are forbidden by law to park their vehicles. The law demands that no vehicles be left within 10 feet of corners and hydrants.

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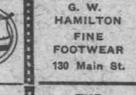
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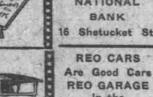
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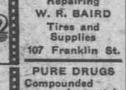


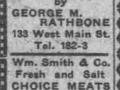




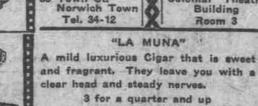


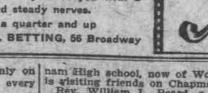












should be on duty there, not only on Saturdays and Sundays, but every day.

There will be a meeting of the Putnam Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Invited to N. F. A.-Bartlett Game.

Manager Leo Giraca of the Putnam High School basehall team received the following telegram Saturday morning from Oscar Shea, manager of the Bartlett High ball team, Webster, champions of the Northern division of the Eastern Connecticut High School Baseball league: "Your team is cordially invited to attend the first championship game between the Norwich Free Academy and Bartlett High at Webster, Saturday, June third.

"OSCAR SHEA, Manager."

City Notes.

The whole Greent now catta Mantie

POLICE SIGNAL LIGHTS. To Be Tested at 4 p. m. Daily By Chief Ryan. Captain of Police Joseph A. Ryan

ture he fil test the police lights every afternoon at four o'clock. The captain explained that a few days ago he saw the light at the cordays ago he saw the light at the corner of Bridge and Elm streets burning. He called up the central office and asked if he was wanted. They replied that the light had not been turned on by them. The captain then looked at the other lights about the city and found them in order.

Thursday the captain was on Bugbee corner toward the noon hour. When he left to go to police quarters the light near Madsfald's store was out. As he reached Elm and Bridge street he noticed the signal light there

anounced Saturday that in the fu-Guide Bands For Drivers.